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On the 31st ultimo, the eonsideration of the majority and minority reports in the case of Judge Bullitt was resumed. After quite a lengthy debate, a call for the prenays being called the minority report was Richardson: adopted by a vote of 4s to 34.

The majority report was in substance that an Investigation should be held provided the President should first grant Judge B. a safe conduct to Kentucky, protection from arrest while here, and then safe conduct back to the point where he now ls.

The minority report is not incumbered by any such provisions, but directs the Committee to inquire into the alleged charges against the Judge, and report what action night to be taken,

On the same day the Senate passed the bill requiring the Sheriffs to establish their ottlees at the county seats, and also requiring the tax-payers to go there and pay their taxes between the ist of June and the ist of October, with a slight amendment applicable only to Kenton and Campbell counties, they having two court-houses in each.

The report of the managers of the Eastern Lamatic Asylum, situated at Lexington, Ky., has been iaid before the Legislature. The chairman, D. A. Sayre, says in his report that he is "gratified to be able to say History. Travel, Adventure, Antiquity,
Theology, Blography, Domestic Economy, Politics, Commerce, Lexicography.
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Bignathied to be able to say that the buildings, pleasure grounds, garden and farm, are all in good condition, and that the management of the concerns of the whole institution by the Superintendent, under their general direction, has been entirely satisfactory." The institution, under the ellicient superintendence of Dr. W. S. Chepley, came out of the last year clear of debt, a thing which can be said of no other State institution, we believe. The amount This affords a rare opportunity for in-reasing

State institution, we believe. The amount appropriated by the State was \$27,148. The amount received from other sources was \$21,852.51. The amount expended was \$51,798.11, leaving a balance of \$182.37. Forty-tive lunaties were admitted last year, twenty-six of whom were males and nine-teen temales. Of the twenty-six males, tifteen were farmers, and eleven of all other professions. Twenty-three were single and nineteen married. There were in the institution on the first of October, 1861, 211 patients. The whole number received since the founding of the Asylum, in 1821, is 2616, 77 of whom have recovered, and 1005 have

> On the 2d inst., in the House, Mr. Hanson, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a set of resolutions appointing a committee to investigate the arrests of all persons, not in the military service, which have taken alone in Kantanka.

> taken place in Kentucky.
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> Mr. Lowry amended this resolution by providing that the utilitary should be heard efore this committee. A heated discussion was indulged in, Mr. Hanson appealing to the House not to clog the resolutions with impracticable amendments, and Mr. Lowry retorting that he was very willing to so amend the resolu-tions in regard to Judge Bullitt as to prac-tically make them of no effect, but now the boot was on the other leg. Dr. Gano de-manded of Mr. Hausou the scope of his resolutions, whether they would cover every arrest since the commencement of

> var-reducing the thing to a palpable absurdity. Mr. Lowry moved to lay the resolution on the table, which motion was lost. The subject was recommitted. The bill to allow any School District of the State to vote a special tax of five per cent, for school purposes, after much discussion and an eloquent speech from Col. Hawkins, was re-committed with several amendments exempting special counties from the provisions of the bill,

The following is a list of Letters and

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Myers, Augustus Myers, Charles By the death of Bishop Brownell, Blshop nary unmber of this valuable and popular medical periodical has been received by The Rebel Prisons.

Testlmony of the Escaped Correspondents —Starvation in Midst of Plenty—Sys-tematic Cruetty Authorized—Deliberate, Cold-bi oded Murder — Wretchedness. Despatr, and Suffering-Statement of A.

The following testimony was given Monvious question was made, and the ayes and of the War, at Washington, by Albert D.

I mu a Tribune correspondent; was captured by the rebels May 3, 1862, at midnight, on a hay bale in the Mississippi river, opposite Vicksburg. After confinement in six different prisons, was sent to Salisbury, N. C., February 3, t864, and kept there until December 18, 1864, when 1 escaped. For several months Salisbury was the most endurable rebel prison I had seen. The slx hundred inmates exercised in the open air and were comparatively well fed and kindly treated; but early in October ien thousand regular prisoners of war arrived there, and it immediately changed into a scene of cruelty and horrors. It was densely crowded; ration—were cut down and issued very irregularly; friends outside about 6,500 remaining in the garrison Dec. densely crowded; rations were ent down and issued very irregularly; friends outside could not even send in even a plate of food; could not even send in even a plate of food; le, and they were then dying at the average rate of twenty-eight a day, or thirteen per a mouth.

The rebel anthorities placed all the prison hospitals under charge of my two journal-istic courades and myself. Our positions nabled us to obtain exact and minute in-ormation. Those who had to live, or die, on the prison ration always suffered from lunger. Very frequently one or more di-visions of a thousand men would receive no rations for twenty-four hours; sometimes they were without a morsel of food for for-ty-eight hours. The few who had money would pay from tive to twenty dollars rebe currency for a little loaf of bread. Most prisoners traded the buttons from their blonses for food, Many, though the weather was very inclement and snows frequent, sold coats from their backs and shoes from their feet. Yet I was assured on authority entirely trustworthy, that the great [commissary warehouse near the prison was tilled with provisions; that the Commissary found it difficult to obtain storage for his found it difficult to obtain storage for his thour and meal; that when a subordinate asked the Post Commandant, Major John II. Gee, "shall I give the prisoners full rations?" he replied, "No, God damnthem; give them quarter rations," I know, from personal observation, that corn and pork are very abundant in the region about Salisbury.

For several weeks the prisoners had no shelter whatever, They were all thinly clad; thousands were barefooted; not one in twenty had either overcoat or blanket; many hundreds were without shirts, and hundreds more without blouses. At last ne Sibley tent and one "A" tent were fur ished to each squad of one hundred. With he closest crowding these sheltered about one-half the prisoners. The rest burrowed in the ground, crept under buildings, or shivered through the nights in the open ar, upon the frozen, muddy or snowy soil. It the rebels at the time of their capture had uot stolen their shelter-tents, blankets, clothing and money, they would have suf-fered little from cold. It the prison authorities had permitted a few hundred of them, either upon parole or under gnard, to cut logs within two unles of the garrison, the prisoners would have gladly built comfort-thle and ample barracks in one week. But the commandant would never, in a densely wooded regiou, with the cars which brought t passing by the wall of the prison, even turnish half the fuel which was needed.

The hopitals were in a horrible condition. By crowding the patients as thick as they could, they would contain six hundred inmates. They were always full to overflowing, with thousands seeking admission in vain. In the two largest wards, containing jointly about two hundred and tifty patients, there was no tire whatever; the others had small fire-places, but were always cold. One ward, which held forty patients, Descriptive Rolls remaining in the Medical Director's office, Louisville, Ky., for the week ending Saturday, February 4th:

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LOUISVILLE MARKET LETTERS AND A LOUI ant torities never supplied a single blanket, or quilt, or pillow, or bed for those eight wards. We could not procure even brooms to keep them clean, or cold water to wash the faces of the impates. Pneumonia, catarrh, and diarrhea were the prevailing diseases; but they were directly the result of hunger and exposure. More than half wh entered the hospitals died in a very tewodays. The deceased, always without collins, were louded into a dead-eart, piled apon each other like logs of wood; and so driven out, to be thrown into a trench and

overed with earth.

The rebel surgeous were generally humane and attentive; they endeavored to improve the shocking condition of the hos-pitals, but the Salisbury and the Richmond unthorities both disregarded their com-

plaluts and protests. On November 25th many of the prisoners ured plan, a few of them said: "We may as well die in one way as another; let us break out of this horrible place." Some of them wrested the guns from a relief of fif-teen rebel soldiers just entering the yard, kalling two who resisted and wounding five or six. Others attempted to open the fence, but they had ueither adequate tools nor concert of action. Before they could effect a breach every gun in the garrison was turned upon them, two field pieces opened with grape and canister, and they dispersed to their quarters. Five minutes from the beginning the attempt was queiled and hardly a prisoner to be seen in the yard. My own quarters were a hundred and tity vards from the scene of the insurrection; yards from the scene of the insurrection; in our vicinity there had been no participation in it, and yet, for twenty-five minutes after it was ended, the guards upon the feuce, on each side of us, with deliberate aim, fired into the tents upon helpdess and inuocent men. They killed in all tifteen and wounded sixty, not one-tenth of whom had taken part in the attempt—many of whom were ignorant of it till they heard. whom were ignorunt of it till they heard Deliberate, cold-blooded murders of peace-

able men, where there was no pretense that they were breaking any prison regulations, were very frequent. On October 15, Lieut. Davis, of the 158th New York Infantry, was thus shot dead by a guard, who the day betore had been openly swearing that he would "kill some damned Yaukee yet." November 6, Luther Conrad, of the 45th l'ennsylvania Infantry—a delirions patient from one of the hospitals—was similarly murdered. November 3, a chimney in one of the hospitals fell down, crushing several men under it. Orders were immediately given to the guard to let no one approach the building, on the pretext that there might be unother insurrection. Two patients from the hospital had not heard the order, and were returning to their quarters,

prison to recruit for the rebel urmy. Sometimes he offered bounties; always he promised good clothing and abmudunt food. Between twelve and eighteen hundred of our men enlisted in ten months. I was repented by prisoners, sometimes with

tears in their eyes, "What shall I do? I don't want to starve to death. I am growing weaker daily; if I stay here I shall fol-low my courades to the hospital and the dead house. If I enlist I may live until I can escape."

can escape, I had charge of the elothing teft by the dead, and re-issued to the living. I distribnted articles of clothing to more than two
thousand prisoners, but when I escaped
there were fully five hundred without n The following testimony was given Monday, before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, at Washington, by Albert D. or one shirt. Men came to me frequently, upon whom the rebels when they captured them had left nothing whatever except a

light cotton shirt and a pair of light, ragged otton pantaloons.

The books of all the hospitals were kept, and the daily consolidated reports made up under my supervision. During the two months between October 18 and December 18, the average number of prisoners was about 7,500. The deaths for that period were fully 1,500, or twenty per cent, of the whole. I brought away the names of more than twelve hundred of the dead; some of the remainder were never reported; the

The simple truth is, that the rebel authorities are inurdering our soldiers at Salisbury by cold and hunger, while they might easily supply them with ample food and fuel. They are doing this systematically. fuel. They are doing this systematically, and I believe intentionally, for the purpose of either forcing our Government to an exchange, or forcing our prisoners into the rebel army.

STATEMENT OF J. H. HROWNE.

The following is the testimony before the committee of Junius Henry Browne: I am a journalist by profession; I have been, since the breaking out of the war, an army correspondent of the New York Tribune; was captured in that capacity in the middle of the Mississippi river, while run-ning the batterles of Vicksburg on the night of May 3, 1863, our expedition having been lestroyed by the rebel siege guns. I was held prisoner some twenty months, having in that time been an occupant of sever Sonthern prisons, the last being the Salis lury (N. C.) penitenriary, where I was kept with my co-laborer, Albert D. Richardson, for almost eleven months, making my escape therefrom in his company on the night of December 18, 1864.

The freatment of our prisoners was bad enough everywhere; but it was so barba-rous and inhumen at Salisbury; for two months previous to my escape, that 1 regard the exposure thereof a duty I owe to the thousands who still remain there.

Early in October from nine to ten thon sand of our culisted men were sont to Salisbury from Richmond and other points; and as they had been robbed of their clothing and blankets, and received very little food or shelter, the mortality among them

came almost immediately wide-spread Every tenement within the prison limits was converted into a hespital, and I offered my services as medical dispenser and assistant to the rebel surgeons. I soon made daily visits to the sick who could not ob-tain admission to the overcrowded hospitals, lying in tents on the ground, without covering and very scant raiment, where they had crept for protection from the rotal rains, the snow and biting winds, and performed such poor service as lay in my limited power. Their condition was distressing in the arteriage. They had no means of ing in the extreme. They had no means of keeping warm except by fires of very green wood that filled the rude shelters with bitter smoke, and which added to the carbonic acidized atmosphere from so many breaths, and the emanations from maybolesome and nawashed bodies packed together like pigs, entirely poisoned the nir and destroy-ed the health of almost all who inhabed it.

side quarters, as well as elsewhere, contin ually increased, and the marvel was that any one survived. Starved and freezing, with hardly water enough to drink, much

from the slow torture of their situation.
I had the best means of knowing, and it is my tirmest belief, that out of eight or nin thousand prisoners at Salisbury there were not at any time five hundred of them in sound health—au opinion in which rebel surgeous to whom I expressed it fully

coincided. The deaths during the last two months 1 passed a Salisbury ranged from twenty-five to forty-five per day; duarrhea, dyseutery, eatarrh, puennonia, and typhoid fever—all engendered by scarcity of tood, shelter and properly treated -as prisoners of war in the North are, to the best of my knowledge and information, treated—the mortality at Salisoury would not have been more than an

On November 25th many of the prisoners had been without food for forty-eight hours.

The capacity of the so-called hospitals—nine in number—which were without any natured plan, a few of them, said: "We may not the comforts or concomitants of those institutions-was not to the fullest over five or six hundred patients; and the number of prisoners who ought to have been inmates thereof was at least as many thousands. The hospitals merely afforded some protection from the cold and rain, and furnished rather better ratious thun were given to the men who were supposed by a transparent tietion to be in good health. Hardly any one would go to the hospitals so long as the could help timeself or induce any one to help him, the darly spectacle of ghostly and hid eons corpses going therefrom to the deal-house filling aif beholders with horror, and inducing the soldiers to believe that all who entered those tilthy and pestiterous

tenements were do aned. The prison limits of Salisbury revealed a scene of wretchedness, squador, despair, and suffering saeh as 1 accustomed as 1 am to army life, and the horrors of unitiary bospitals and battle-fields—had never before witnessed. The prison authoritiesespecially after the massacre attending the attempted ontbreak of November 25th—appeared not only juditferent to the misera-ble condition of the men, but to be actuated by a brutality and malignity toward them that I could not reconcile with my ideas of human unture. They permitted the guards to shoot prisoners whenever they pleased, without the least pretext or explanation, and no man's life was safe for a day or an hour. The air was full of pain and pestiseemed realized in that most wretched place, of which I shall never think without a shudder, and a lessened faith in t-e posibilities of humanity.

order, and were returuing to their quarters, when I saw a sentinel on the fence, within twenty feet of them, without challenging them, raise his piece and tire, killing one and wounding the other. Major Gee at the time was standing immediately beside the sentinel, who must have acted under his direct orders. December 16, M ses Smith, of the 7th Maryland Colored Infantry, while standing beside uny quarters, searching for scraps of food from the sweepings of the cook-honse, was shot through the head. There were very many similar nurders. I never knew any pretense even made of involved in the succession of the cook in the coo never knew any preteuse even made of in- whole. It requires more talent to make never knew any pretense even made of investigating or punishing them. Our lives were never safe for one moment. Any sentinel, at any hour of the day or night, could deliberately shoot down any prisoner, or into any group of prisoners, black or white, and he would not even be taken off his post for it.

Nearly every week an officer came into prison to recruit for the relead name. Some and the work of combining these gifts, and

# OFFICIAL.

NO. 245

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress.

[Public—No. 16.]
An Act to amend the charter of the "Washington Gas Light Company."

Be it resolved by the Smale and House of Representatives of the United States of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That so much of the acts of June twenty-five, righteen hundred and sixty, and July eleven, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, as relate to the price of gas furnished by the "Washington Gas Light Company," be and the same are hereby repealed; and the act incorporating the "Washington Gas Light Company" is hereby so emended as to prohibit the said company from receiving, on hibit the said company from receiving, on and after the tirst day of December, eigh-teen hundred and sixty-four, for the benefit of its stockholders, a greater price for gas than forty cents per hundred enbic feet, subject to a discount of ten per centum on all fulls for gas furnished to the general Government, and five per centum on all hills for gas furnished to other consumers, if paid at the office of the company within even days from the rendition thereof.

[Prelic-No. 17.] An Act to amend an act entitled An act to incorporate the Metropolitan Railroad Company, in the District of Columbia approved Anly tirst, eighteen hundred

Approved, January 30, 1865,

and sixty-tonr. and sixty-tonr.

Be it emicted by the Senute and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That section seventeen of the act to incorporate the Metropolitan Railroad Company, of the Histrict of Columbia, approved July first, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to extend the time for the completion of their railroad line, except that part thereof berailroad line, except that part thereof be-tween Seventeenth street and the Capitol, for one year front the passage of this act; Provided, however. That the line from Sev-cuteenth street and the Capitol be com-pleted, equiped, and running within thirty ays from the passage of this act. Approved, January 30, 1865.

PUBLIC - No. 18.7

AN ART to amoud the act entitled "An act to amoud and extend the charter of the Franklin In urance Company," applications, Limitree Franklin In urance Company," ap-proved second March, eighteen Lumbred

and thirty-eight.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Sepresendatives of the United States of Innerient in Congress assembled. That the cit to amend and extend the charter of the Franklin Insurance Company, passed on the second day of March, eighteen hundred and thirty eight, be, and the same is here-by, extended and continued in force for the period of twenty years from the muth day of April, eighteen hundred and tilty-eight, the time at which such amendatory act ex-pired; and that all preceedings had by the said Franklin Insurance Company, and all said Franklin Insurance Company, and all legal rights accuned or acquired, and all legal obligations entered into by said company between the muth day of Aprd, eightern hundred and fifty-eight, and the date a this act be, and the same are hereby, made valid for all legal purposes.

SEC, 2. Analhe at jurther causted, That the Pranklin Insurance Company are hereby anthorized to increase their capital stock to an amount not exceeding two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Approved, January 30, 1865.

Approved, January 30, 1865.

PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 9.1

Public Resolution—No. 9.1

Joint Resolution reserving mineral lands from the operation of all acts, passed at the first session of the Thirty-eighth Congress, granting lands, or extending the time of former grants.

Real enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That we act passed at the first session of the Thirty-eight Congress, granting lands to States or corporations, to fid in the construction of roads or for other purposes, or to extend the time of grants herefolgenesses, shall be so construed as to embrace raineral Linds, which in all cases shall be, and are, reserved exclusively to the United States, nuless otherwise specially provided in the act or Approved, January 30, 1865.

# Col. R. T. Jacob as a Bleeding and Wound-

ed Letter-Writer.

Correspondence of the I mon Pres FRANKFORT, Kv., Feb. 3, 1865. You have lately thought proper, in the pride of your editorial powers, to make some rather disparaging remarks in respect to my old friend Lieutenant-Governor-Colonel B. T. Jacob. You even go so far as boliken him to "a bag of wind," and talk of "puncturing him," just as if he hadn't been already severely pranctured by the bleeding wounds he carries about him in defence of his suffering country and the treedon of speech. You must permit un-to come to the rescue of an old friend, and to say a word or two in defence of his

bleeding wounds.
I feel quite auxious about the Colonel and am really desirous to know the nature and extent of those wounds that have been test against all sorts of cruel puncturing by the "Press" until we know what those wounds really are and how long they are

A few menths since the Colonel was a favorite political speaker among our secession friends.—I have heard him make some first rate copperhead speeches, but he never got Grough one of his great efforts without a display of the blood and wounds which be-ted him in detence of his country. Having heard him once or twice, you were pretty sure to know what you would hear the third ime, and the fourth, and so on. I ouer ine, and the fourth, and so on, I once heard an old "sympathizer" exclaim, "that this thing was all well enough for once or I wice, but, by ——, the Colonel was rather running his bleeding wounds into the ground. This sort of thing lasted till about the 5th of November, when the people put their quietus on the Colonel's rhetorical exhibitions and his bleeding wounds.

Since his pilgriunge to Richmond, Colu-nel Jacob appears before the country in a new character. He is given to letter writing, and in his new role he again revives the old heme. His wounds have broken out afresh and are again made to do duty in his politi-cal onslaughts on the leval men of the country. In his letter to the President, of December 29, he tells him of "a poor return for wounds received, and hard service reufor wounds received, and hard service rendered to one's country." In his letter to Mr. I'rentice, of the same date, he again tells us of "the country he has fought and bled for;" and in his epistle to that Prince of Copperheads, the New York World, he again repeats himself by telling us that "when base men in my own Government, notwithstanding I had fought and bled in defense of my flug, &c., &c.

But the Colonel's blood and wounds go even further than this. The not only fights and bleeds, but "his blood has a voice," "It speaks," Nay, more, "It speaks with a voice of thunder"—and yet more, "Its thunder-tones are echoed and re-echoed by aroused freemen," &c., &c., &c.

Now, Messrs, Editors, I ask you if I am not justified in feeling somewhat anxious

Now, Messrs. Editors, I ask you if I am not justified in feeling somewhat anxious about the condition of my old friend? I want to know what the Colonel's wounds really are, and how long they are to bleed. I should like to hear "their voice of thunder," and feel a strong inclination to listen to "its echoes and re-echoes." If, after all this, the Colonel feels as bad as he appears, he needs medical treatment, and had better send for Ir. Burbridge or Dr. Breekingidge at once. They can possibly Breekinridge at once. They can possibly prescribe for his case. FRANKLIN.

There is an old proverb which ways that contentment is the true philosopher's stone. Brown says it is very likely, for nobody has

NO. 326 JEFFERSON STREET

LOUISVILLE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1865.

· SPECIAL NOTICE

## To those in Arrears.

promptly attended to.

### News of the Day.

Major General Gilmore and staff sailed on Thursday for Hilton Head. He is appointed to a new Department of the Southwest, including Georgia and the Carolinas, and will supercede General Foster.

Rebel deserters from Mobile, who recently reached the Union theet in the Bay, stated that it was the general belief that the city would be evacuated without waiting for the advance of tien. Gorden Granger, whose force they represent as having been increas-

French in Sonthern Mexico.

were a total Eathure.

were a total failure.

The latest advices represent that Sherman's army were advancing into the very in whole or in part. heart of South Carolina.

thorities at Suspension Bridge before day

monorably musicred out.

Captains in front of the enemy will get about \$330 a year more than they now do. General, and officers on cetuched duty serving in the rear are excluded from this

The left wing of Sherman's army, under and so on through a grim list of the most Gen. Slocnm, had reached a place on Savannah river called Sister's Ferry, fifty miles above Savannah. This column was greatly impeded in its march by the swampy nature of the country. The right wing, under General Howard, met with no and awful deprayity of man. ch imbarrassments. Thus far no enemy correspondent of the Rich

gravest disasters.

Wednesday of this week.

There was a great demonstration in Music tional Amendment.

Southern papers say Beauregard had arrived in Augusta and taken charge of military operations in that department.

treneral Lee was, a few days since, unanimously confirmed in the rebel Senate Com- few thousand men perhaps have been addmander-in-choof of all the armies of the od thereby to the rebel ranks. No merciful Confederate States. He will command in heart can feel aught but corrected with for person the armies about Riehmond.

McPherson's History of the Rebellion. We are glad to see that this admirable the book market again. The first edition ism? was exhausted some little time since. The pati Gazett, speaks of the forthcoming edi-

The Political History of the Rebellion, compiled last summer by Mr. McPherson, the Clerk of the Rouse, has proved so popular a work of reference for editors and politicians generally, that the entire edition it is after all doubtful whether there is, in sexhausted, and a second has been for some time demanded. It is now passing through the press, and will probably be issued by the fist of March.

islation, both national and rebel, down to the date of publication. He has also added a couple of chapters, giving the only com-plete resume over attempted, of the action of the charches, North and South, on slavery and the rebelien,

Intional amendment prohibiting slavery, that he is striving to uphold a system which all religions denominations; of whatever faith, or creed, or political bias, in the never know whose report to accept and United States, have joined in denonneing. Fortified with Mr. McPherson's book, the statement way he made and proved.

And then he gives as something he seems

General Gevernment, we show our enemies that their hope is forlorn, and that our Union mustand shall be sustained. VoluNTERENS lends a moral force to our gallant braves in the field, whilst concretions adds a gloom! Here the \*wegency promptly while it is yet that their hope is forlorn, and that our Union mustand shall be sustained. VoluNTERENS lends a moral force to our gallant braves in the field, whilst concretions adds a gloom! Here the \*wegency promptly while it is yet that their hope is forlorn, and that our Union mustand shall be sustained. VoluNTERENS lends a moral force to our gallant braves in the field, whilst concretions adds a gloom! Here the \*wegency promptly while it is yet that their hope is forlorn, and that our Union mustand shall be sustained. VoluNTERENS lends a moral force to our gallant braves in the field, whilst concretions adds a gloom! Here the \*wegency promptly while it is yet that their hope is forlorn, and that our Union mustand shall be sustained. VoluNTERENS lends a moral force to our gallant braves in the field, whilst concretions and the properties of the statement may be made and proved. Of the other merits of this admirable compi-lation, nothing need be said. The second perience in Libby: edition will doubtless be welcomed as cor-dially as was the first.

## Bunker Hill.

A good story is told of a Yankee huckman, who was engaged to convey two English-men about the environs of Boston, including of course, Bunker Hill. After inspecting the monument, the Englshmen returned to the monument, the Englishmen returned to the lack, where the driver was queitly waiting for them. "I say, driver," says one of the Englishmen, "this is the place where we Englishmen gave you Yankees a d-d thrashing about eighty years since." "Well," says the driver, "don't know as I ever heard tell about that had now.

The Springfield Union says that since the war tax struck the whisky in that place, it has become so weak that it is run in candle neelds, frozen, and sold by the stick.

Gas can be furnished from petroleum at be \$1 50 per thousand feet.

Salisbury Prison. We trust our renders, if they have not al-

ready done so, will go resolutely through OFFICE --- PRESS BUILDING, our soldier's in Salisbury Prison, which of our action," where our men are "no gree the heroes of their own tale. Their re- these unparalleled and diabolic crimes. port is obviously as disinterested as it is possible for human testimony to be. In the To those in Arrears.

Second place these gentlemen had unusual facilities for making constant and extensive as well as minute observations. They were detailed to assist in the management such and conduct of the so-called hospitals, in the prison, in the exercise of which functions they necessarily had more liberty of movement than other prisoners, and the snow was whirled furiously about, seeking to hide itself beneath cloaks and hoods, and in the very limit of those that were out. A distinguished lecturer was to speak, and notwithstanding the storm the villagers ventured forth to hear him. William Annesly, buttoned up to the clin in his thick overcoat, accompanied his mother. It was difficult to walk the prisoners, and After February no paper will be sent unless the meney is paid in advance. All in arrears not paid up at that time will be that reeking pen of hunger, sickness and all physical discomfort. Add to this the fact that their own suffering, although severe, fell short of producing that dull indifference and stupor in relation to the sufferings of others which inevitably creeps.

All orders, with the money, will be described and amount of suffering in that reeking pen of hunger, sickness and all physical discomfort. Add to this the fact that their own suffering, although severe, fell short of producing that dull indifference and stupor in relation to the suffering the done been carried in her arms, for inevitably creeps of others which inevitably creeps over the malority of victims subjected to could lean on his. They had not walked over the majority of victims subjected to such excessive physical trial. But there is another reason whose value is very commonly and very greatly underrated in our substitution in the said to him with a heart gushing with estimates of the worth of any given testi-

mony, on any given subject. It is that these witnesses are experts in the art of observation. We use the term "art" advisedly. The habit or capacity of seeing facts, whether in science, current events, or the

These gentlemen make a profession of voted love and hopeful for his future. There tooking at things and noting down what is no more beautiful sight than affection-We have runners that the Republican they see. And to these several qualifica-forces have achieved a victory over the french in Santhorn Mexico. bury prison is added the most unimpeachable integrity and truthfulness. Yet their William, and every other boy whose heart is filled with ambition to be a blessing and It is stated on the authority of the New York Post that Mr. Seward declares, with-out reserve, that the peace regotiations were a total failure. of what hundreds and even thousands of other witnesses have already stated, either

The sum of it is that our soldiers are usu decidedly beyond the verge of comfort; that they are then thrown into stockade into the Department of Kansas and astronal of the Department of Kansas and art they are then thrown into stockade into that they are then thrown into stockade into the South, "But what would you have me closures, either without shelter or with shelter that is wholly inadequate; that in this condition they are kept on a seamty and Missouri is place i and r the command shelter that is wholly inadequate; that in Later advices from Savanuah repert the this condition they are kept on a scanty Later advices from Savanuah report the fire there as more destructive than at first and utterly inadequate allowance of fuel, write something that should allay the preported. It is now said that 20 lives were and on an amount of food that cannot in reported. It is now said that 20 lives were and on an amount the body in a healthy lost, and one hundred buildings destroyed. any case sustain the body in a healthy The Lake Eric pirate Burley, who was on and vigorous condition, nor sustain life trial at Toronto, was delivered to our auticelf permanently; that there is no lack in your no itself permanently: that there is no lack in the country where these atrocities are per-The order of dishonorable muster out in the case of Colonel E. A. Starling, 25th Kentucky volunteers, has been revoked by the Secretary of war, and he is accordingly honorally mustaged out. petrated, of either fuel or food: that the prison superintendent and his subordinates estimated at \$70,000,000. and guards treat the inmates with wanton It is reported that Robert Lincoln, son of without any known provocation and withthe President, will shortly join the army as out any explanation being vonchsafed to the victims or their comrades: that this residence of the brile's lather, by Rev. F. M. Wh'lle, the victims or their comrades: that this 6. It is stated that Sen iter Wilson's bill to ing is usually directed into a crowd of men, pay officers and soldiers actually in the field, will give the men thirty cents a duy more, and officers nightly cents more, and freedom from taxation. Lieutenants and the so-called "hospitals" are such as to furtle more warmth and a little more food:

and awful depravity of man. The testimony is uniform and over- anthorized to collect money for them. whelmingly cumulative from all the prisdisgated says it is folly to attempt to disgate the fact that in North Carolina, there is widespread dissatisfaction, which, if not the same of the South. The kind of cruelty disgates the fact that in North Carolina, there is widespread dissatisfaction, which, if not the same of the South. The kind of cruelty is everywhere the same. Whatever the differences they are differences of degree. The ferences they are differences of degree. The ckey, Broadway, corner of Figh street. All contributions necked, threatens to produce the treatment is undoubtedly a matter of system and the result of a persistent and thor-Gov. Brown has called an extra session oughly devilish purpose. Let the reader of the Legislature of Georgia to meet on note carefully the statement in Mr. Richardson's evidence respecting the efforts of rebel recrniting officers who are busy in Hall, Boston, last evening, by way of expressing joy at the paragress of freedom, as manifested in the passage of the Constitution of the Constitution of the passage of the Constitution of the passage of the Constitution of the passage of the Constitution of the Constitu the inducement of food, shelter, fuel, and clothing! The same thing has been done Fine Overcoats; at Florence, S. C., at Millen, Ga., at Andersonville, and at other points. And a heart can feel aught but sorrowful pity for

fiendish acts. We cannot endure catalogning

about them. They will become memora-

such victim-recruits to the enemy's cause. But in the face of all these facts, what are we to think of the twaddle of sham hucompend of events in the political and manny, that springs up at once against any civil management of the war, and the and every practical measure that may be progress of the rebellion, will soon be in proposed for putting an end to this barbar-

The editor of the Journal comes back Washington correspondent of the Cincin- from the enjoyment of the profuse hospitalities and the marked conrtesy of the men who are responsible for every bit of this ernelty and every throb of this indescribable suffering, and writes a most soft-voiced deprecatory article against retaliation, that it is after all doubtful whether there is, in

Mr. McPherson has gone carefully over the entire text, correcting errors, supplying omissions, and bringing the record of legces in order to excite sympathy and make heroes of themselves, and therefore it would not be safe to take all of their representations as a guide of our own conduct.

But is that any reason for rejecting "all It is something to be able to say to the opponent of such a measure as the consti-

> And then he gives as something he seems to think pertinent to the case, his own ex- tertaking into account the credits up to the 1st January,

We for instance visited three of the rooms of the Libby Prison a few weeks ago, (we don't refer now to the Hospital), and we are sure that we violate no parole in saying that, while some of the immates complained most bitterly, others, though very sad, did not complain.

Well, and therefore what? If the state- Sixth District ... tell about that b ut who owns the land now. we have, because this is so contradictory and uncertain. He admits however that At a recent Concert at the Royal Opera House, at Berlin, Ole Bull, the celebrated Norwegian violin player, reappeared, after an absence of many years. He still possesses the wonderful mastery over his instrument which he displayed in years long to know whose report to accept, and whose to reject, if Federal authorities don't. But

could never be settled even to our own satisfaction.

The problem seems to us exceedingly the harrowing account of the treatment of simple. Take those prisons "as the mode? we reproduce on our first page. It is the doubt treated terribly." If there is no testlmony of two accomplished, shrewd, doubt about the treatment there is not observing and trustworthy witnesses- likely to be much about the place where it Messrs. Richardson & Brown of the New occurs. And it is very easy to designate to York Tribnne. There are several reasons the rebel authorities the specific abuse we why peculiar value attaches to this testiner mre mining at in our retuliation. We have the great place the mitteres at the middled counterfeit. mony. In the first place the witnesses do no patience with the muddled counterfeit not make themselves in any sense or do- of charity that bubbles in such style over

Very Proud To-Night. possible for human testimony to be. In the second place these gentlemen had minisual blew and the snow was whirled furiously

They had not walked

tenderness,

"This is the first time yon have leaned upon me," said the happy boy.

There will be few hours in that child's life of more exalted pleasure than he enjoyed that evening, even if he should live to old age, and should, in his manhood, lovingly provide for her who watched over him in his helpless infancy. It was a noble pride that made his mother love him, if possible, more than ever, and made her pray for him more than ever, and made her pray with new carnestness, thankful for his deate, devoted, obedient children. I am sure that He who commanded children to hon-or their father and mother, must look upon 'a stati" to his mother.

It is said that Major General Pope is appointed to the rommand of the Military livision of the Missouri, to comprise the present Department of Missouri, Arkansas and the Northwest. General Curtis retires from the Department of Kansas and assume command of the Department of the Morthwest. The sum of it is that our soldiers are usually, we may say almost uniformly, stripped of their clothing on being captured, to the very verge of decency, and decidedly beyond the verge of comfort; that they are then thrown into stockade insolutions. The sum of it is that our soldiers are usually appears that before Virginia seceded, a committee of gentlemen waited on Mr. Lincoln. It appears that before Virginia seceded, a committee of gentlemen waited on Mr. Lincoln. It appears that before Virginia seceded, a committee of gentlemen waited on Mr. Lincoln. It appears that before Virginia seceded, a committee of gentlemen waited on Mr. Lincoln. It appears that before Virginia seceded, a committee of gentlemen waited on Mr. Lincoln. It appears that before Virginia seceded, a committee of gentlemen waited on Mr. Lincoln. ntes," meaning of course, that he wished to not choose to understand him, "My tinge and thumb! "he repeated, "my linger and thumb! What wold you do with them? Blow

Dunham, of this city

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The quotas of the sub-districts or counties will be furnished by application to the Deputy Provost Marshals. By order of the Governor. D. W. Linis 1, Inspector and Adj't-Gen'l of Ky

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to reject, if Federal authorities don't. But he adds that:

In others they are, according to all accounts, treated comparatively well. Then if the rule recommended were nominally adopted, the question would at once arise what military prisons in the South should be taken as the model of our action, and it would be a question that in all probability

\*\*Examination of Teachers.\*

A N EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR SITTAL AND APPLICAN Examination of Teachers.

DRY GOODS.

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GOODS

"Couldn't you walk more easily if you

Blackwood's Magazine has the following story purporting to be original with Mr.

### MARRIED.

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Headquarters Military Commander, Louisviele, Kv., Feb. 4, 1861. eneral Orders No. 1. ENTRACT. 1. Major Henry Plessner, 2th Ohio cavally, by di-tection from Division II ad-Quarters, is releved from further duty as Pros at Marshal of this Post

11. Major Alexander Magrader, 77th Kentucky Volunteers, is appolited Provost Marshal of the city of Louisville, relieving Major Plessner, and will be respe-By command of Lt. Col. Thes. B. I MILLERON, 26th Ky Vet. Vol. Infantry. Assistant Adjutant General.

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The Press is the Official Paper of the gather up the men and resume their march. United States for the State of Kentucky and the Southern portion of Indiana and Ohio.

For Afternoon Telegraph, River News, steamboat advertisements, etc., see killed and two wounded. The guerrillas tourth page.

DRAFT MERTING AT THE COURT HOUSE To-Night.-An adjourned meeting of the citizens of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Wards, was held at Schwinds Exchange Saturday night, for the purpose of considering the means to be adopted to relieve the city of the draft. It was decided to call a meeting at the Court House tonight, in order that citizens of all the Wards neight take part, and to make the movement more general. The 15th of February is the time set for the draft to take place. but it may not be ordered for some time after that. The Provost Marshal will not proceed with the draft until positive orders are received from Washington. The subicet is one which concerns all, and we hope there will be a large meeting. The gity may yet be releived of the draft, by a united effort.

OUR QUOTA.-Ilad some action been taken in this city a month ago to provide muster out, and dismissed from ser means to pay a liberal bounty for volun-Lers, there is not much doubt that the quota of the city would have very easily beea filled without a draft. It is not berhaps vet 100 late. We learn that the city is entitled to credit for just secon men under the last call for troops. Men won't volunteer here, where no bonny is offered, when by going charged, over the river and volunteering they will receive a liberal bounty. We are informed that quite a large unmber have been induced to go from this city to Jeffersonville and New Albany and volunteer by the bounty offered in these places, Provost Marshal Merriweather is mustering-in men in Jeffersonville at the rate of thirty per day, to the credit of that city on its quota. Our neighboring cities are thus profiting by our tardiness or indifference.

73-Blackwood for January begins new volume, the ninety-seventh, and -- Tomy Butler and Bally begin to maderstand each other. "A Visit to the Uities at the Louisville to full houses nightly. Toand Camps of the Confederate States" is night they begin the third week of their encontinued, as also the O'Dowd Papers. "Halian Portraits," "Life in an Island," "Day and Night,," "The Man and the Mon "Nile Basins and Explorers," und "The European Situation" are the titles of the other articles. The American publishers, L. Scott & Co., New York, have raised the price to \$1 per year, but are using a better quality of paper than heretofore.

ATLANTIC FOR FEBRUARY .- On Civill & Calvert's conuter. 101

AMENDMENT OF THE POSTAL LAWS,-In the United States Senate, the Committee on from Hopkius county, that he burned the Post Office and Post Boads have reported court house at Madisonville, in that county, hark a bill amending the postal laws so as to require the system of tree delivery to 1se kins and Crittenden counties. extended to every city of tifty thousand inhabitants, and other places, in the Post- Club, Saturday evening, it was unanimonsmester General's discretion, fixing the rate by resolved to enlarge the Club, and make of postage for all drop letters at one cent, and excluding for the mail all matter of an The price was fixed, for membership, at indecent or obscene character. The matting of such matter by any person is made a high mistemesoner, punishably by tine and impris mment.

Widow's AND ORPHAN'S HOME. - Don't Barracks prison. He wore a United States forget the in omparable Tableaux this uniform when arrested, and was armed evening. The exhibition will commence with a musket. punctually at the hour appointed, and as the number of tickets will be limited to the necommodations afforded by the hall, it will doubless be necessary to go early, imless your tickets are procured before hand, It has been suggested that the ladies attending the exhibition of the Tableaux should dispense with the use of bonnets, as they interfere materially with a view of the stage. We think the suggestion a good one and doubt not that it will be generally

NEW YORK DRY GOODS STORE, -Dur readers will see, by reference to our advertising columns, that the proprietors (Messrs. Barker & Co., of this extensive establishment are going to offer our citizens a real treat in the way of cheap goods, and from our long sequaintance with the individual members of this tirm, we have every reason to believe they will do even more than they advertise to do. As their sale will only be continued for two weeks, in order to make room for their spring stock, we advise our citizens to go at once. Go early and go often to the New York Store, on Fourth

22 The Express train, which len Vincennes, Ind., for Unciunati on Saturday night week, at 11:50, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, was thrown off the track on Sunday morning, near Lawrenceburg, and two of the coaches inried down an embankment. Two women and one man were killed, and fifteen or twenty other passengers seriously injured. Capt. A. G. Sloo was among the wonuded, naving reveived several severe gushes and contusions, none of them, however, of a serious character. 1'aptain S. was on his way to rejoin his reginient (3d Kentucky), which is now with Sherman in Georgia.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade, will be held at the Merchant's Exchange, at 3 o'clock this after-

All the members are requested to be

present. By order of the President,

F. S. LEAVITT, Secretary.

At the matinee in the Louisville Theater, a man named Anderson Hervey was arrested by the guards as a guerrilla. He was recognized by some one who knew him, and caused him to be araested.

Prook THE OATH. Philip P. Bate, of Jefterson county, who has been in the rebel army, gave blueself up, and on Saturday

Trook THE OATH. Philip P. Bate, of Jefterson county, who has been in the rebel by a boy but twelve years old—Master Richard Coker of Trinity Choir, New York. This salary is one thousand dollars per an-TOOK THE OATH. Philip P. Bate, of Jeftook the amnesty oath,

MURDER OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL OF BY TELEGRAPH. CARROLL COUNTY BY GUERRILLAS,-The Madison Courier of Friday evening con-

guerrillas: On Wednesday, thirty Fed-

told the fifteen men to "seatter around at

different houses and get something to vat."

Mr. Carlisle and the Lieutenant then left

of a Mr. Dean, intending after dinner to

Unfortunately, they were doomed to disap-

pointment, and some of them to death, for

shortly after their leaders had left them,

a gang of about forty guerrillas suddenly

to retrent to Carrollton, losing one private

then returned to the neighborhood of Mr.

Dean's, and approaching the house, de-

manded the surrender of the Provost Mar-

shal and Lieutenant, which being refused,

fire was opened on the house. The officers

thereupon left the house, and tried, we nu-

derstand, to escape, but falling into the

hands of the guerrillae, they were both coa-

veyed to a hollow some distance off and

ernelly and wilfully murdered in cold blood

Such acts of tiendish barbarism demand

he severest punishment, and if the devils

who are guilty of these horrible crimes are

not ferreted out and summarily dealt with,

ORDER OF DISMISSAL REVOKED.-II was

of the War Department, Col. E. A. Starling,

of the 35th Kertneky Volunteers, was re-

vice on account of faults in the muster-i:

rolls of the companies in his regiment

This order, we learn, has been now revoked

occu made, and as Colonel Starling has

served his whole term, he is nurstered out

Rucklass Driving,—Sometime ago ther

was an order issued by the military anther-

ties to aid the numicipal authorities in en-

oreing the law against fast driving through

the streets. There are some who habitually

disregard this regulation. A little loy was

snocked down and seriously hart at the

orner of Fourth and Green streets, Satur-

day, by an express wagon driven along at

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LOUISVILLE THEATER. - The Plorences

gagement, when will be produced for the

first time in this city an Irish drama, full of

interest, entitled "Kathleen Mayourneen

or St. Patrick's Eve," Both Mr. and Mrs.

Florence appear in the leading characters.

The afterpiece, an excellent one, is the

Southwestern Kentneky, burned the court

house in every county through which he

passed. We are informed by a gentleman

The guerrilles are very numerous in Ho;

TO At a meeting of the McGill Draft

no limit as to the number of its members.

A Ran named R. D. Cairnes, arrest-

A CHANGE.-Major Alex. Magrader, of

ner, relieved. Major Magruder was for

some time in command of Barracks No. 1.

AllENTIPS.—Consult our column devo

'Returned Volunteer."

one hundred dollars.

sides kitchen, &c.

sale by Civill & Calvert.

of House to Rent.

Landes, Christian, revised.

D. M. McCallister.

night at the Louisville Theater.

Court of Appeals.

ser, Favelte, affirmed: Speer vs Symmes.

Orders .- Wares vs Wilson, Montgomery,

ade., Washingtoq, cross appeal granted to appellee; Lisle and Eubank vs Payton, Clarke; Daugherty vs Dangherty &c., Clarke; Flyan vs Locknane et ux, Clarke; Bauk of Keutneky vs Stubbletield, Clarke; Flanagan vs Thitle, Clarke; Buckner vs Bush &c., Clarke, were submitted on briefs.

several other States. The object of the

several other States. The object of these schools is not only to afford Germans educational upportunities, but to enable others

Sambo had been whipped for stealing his

muster's onions. One day he brought in a skunk in his arms; says he: Mussa, here's de chap dat steal de onions! Whew—suell him bref!

Probably the largest salary paid to any

be arrested and severely dealt with.

full speed. These reckless drivers should

with his regiment, and honorably dis-

and their hodies left on the spot.

omebody will be to blame.

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tains the following account of the nur- The Peace Conference at Fortress der of the Provost Marshal of Car-Monroe. roll county, Ky., and a Lieutenant, by

eral soldiers left Carrollton, Ky., in search | Progress of the Campaign in South of guerrillas. They divided into two par-Carolina. ties of fifteen each and proceeded up the

Kentucky river, half on one side and half Interesting News from the Richon the other. About noon, those on the mond Papers. upper side stopped for their dinner, and their leader, a Lieutenant, along with Pro-

vost Marshal Carlisle, of Carroll county, Great Demonstration in Music Hali Boston.

the men and the two went to the residence | General Beauregard Takes Com-

mand at Augusta.

Sherman Striking for Augusta and Branchviile.

attacked the fifteen, who were compelled Rald in South Carolina-Mishap in

Florida. New York, February 5.-A letter from the Department of the South to the Times. dated the 1st, says a company of the 4th Massachusetts cavalry, under Lientenant Colonel Bennet, of General Hatch's staff, made a raid last week on the town of Gillensville, ten miles west of the Charleston and Savannah railroad, and eleven miles from Grahamsville. They burned the court house and quite a number of the Beaufort county records, at the loss of which the inhabitants of the place were considerably grieved. Nearly all the doc

iments destroyed were of recent date. A few days before our troops entered the lace a squad of rebel Wheeler's men had aid the same place a brief visit and made themselves extremely disagreeable among the town's people by appropriating all the cotton, chickens, and such like as they could by their hands upon. The same letter says a steamer, recently

from the Florida ports, larings us news of the capture of a portion of the 75th Ohio regiment, stationed at Jacksonville. The Tribune Alumnac has been received On last Thursday forty-tive men left Jack-sonville and proceeded about fifteen miles in the direction of Baldwin, their object beannounced a few days since, that, by order ng to assist resident families in removing hemselves and honsphold goods to within onr lines. They reached the house without meeting the enemy, and while engaged in ading the wagons were surrounded by four himdred nounted rehels. Our men inmediately fled to the woods, where they were followed by the rebels. The result was that only fifteen of our men, including the Captain, succeeded in getting back to full and satisfactory explanations having

the Union lines. From the statement of an officer who recently left Jacksonville, it app ars that the whole affair was made up by the party whom it was sought to succor.

Interesting from the Elchmond Papers NEW YORK, Feb. 5. Richmond papers, a unnouncing the confirmation of General Lec's appointment as General-in-chief, say of the Potomar. He has published an appeal for arms, and ealls for the delivery to he authorities of all in the hands of citizens General Breckinridge is expected to asume the position of Secretary of War to-Hilorrow.

They have a story in Richmond that troops from Thomas' army, to reinforce Grant in front of the rebel capital, have ecently passed over the Baltimore and have been playing for the past two weeks Ohio Railread. A committee of the North Uarolina Leg-

islature recently had a conference with Davis, and it is said they urged a more us prosecution of the war. An Allanta correspondent of the Dispatch says that it will require several months yet rebuild the railroad in Georgia Sherman

destrayed.

The also says that it is folly to attempt to disguise the fact that in North Carolina and Georgia, and even in South Carolina there is a wide spread dissatisfaction which, if not timely checked, The rebel General Lyon, says the Gallatin Democrat, during his stay iu

> New York, February 5.—The morning sth of November last, papers throw no light on the negotiations The interview lasted ten hours, accord

ing to the Herald's correspondent.

The President is reported to have proposed to Messrs. Stephens, Hunter, and Campbell, that if they were prepared to promise the return of their States to the 'nion he was ready to waive all minor mestions, but that as Chief Magistrate of he republic, sworn to amintain the Union and Laws, he could take into consideration no terms which involved division. This grand point the rebels confessed they didn't eel authorized to decide, and the negotia-

ed near Hardinsburg as a guerrilla, was The conference took place entirely one brought to the city Saturday and placed in oard of one or the other of the three steamers which were anchored in Hampton Roads, where the negotiations were not to be interrupted in their proceedings. It was conducted in the most cordial and frank manner on both sides. On the part of Mr. Lincoln, at least, with equal firmness. Great anxiety is now felt here to hear from the 27th Kentucky, has been appointed Provost Marshal in place of Major Pless-

Richmond. Particulars of the Sinking of the Pataysee and Dalteling.

New York, feb, 6.—The Port Royal papers are full of the particulars of the loss ted to "Wants," "For Sale," &c. This of the monitor Patapsco and the gunboal Daitching, already recorded. The Patapsco was sunk in the harber of Charleston on morning a fine residence is advertised for sale by J. H. Wright & Co. The house is the night of the 15th of last month by rebel well located, and contains six rooms, betorpedoes. She went down in twenty seands after she was struck, and sixty of This is by Gail Hamilton, and for aground in the Combabee river, South Carpars. This is by Gail Hamilton, and for ofina, on the 26th ult., and after maintaining a severe fight with a rebel fort for some hours, and it becoming apparent to her offi-cers that she could not be goiten off, she The Florences in "Kathleen Mayourneen" and the "Returned Volunteer," towas set on fire and burned to the water's edge. All her officers and crew excepting four succeeded in escaping. A few hours See advertisement in "Want" column previous to the catastrophe which befel her the Daitching captured the blockade-run-ner Coquette from Charleston for Nassan with a cargo of cotton.

Missonri Legislature.

FRANKFORT, February 3, 1865.—Courses Decided.—MeArthur vs Bryan, Campbell, affirmed: Holt vs Thompson, Kenton, affirmed: Darnaby vs Spexenson, (agreed Sr. Lorus, February 5.—The Missonri Senate yesterday passed the following bills: A bill providing that convicts who are sentenced for a term of years, at the expiration of three-fourths of their time, and case, rayette, anrined; Sper vs Symnos, Louisville Chancery Conrt, revised; Louis-ville City vs Louisville Gas Co., Louisville Connty Conrt, revised; Radford vs Cham-berlin, Christian revised; Barron's adr. vs those sentenced for life, at the end of fifteen years, if their conduct shall have been such as to merit it, the Inspector shall eer tify to their good behaviour and recommen the Governor to pardon them. order of hearing indgment set aside, and return granted; Kimberlin vs Maxwell's

A bill providing that a person whose husband or wife has been engaged in rebellions acts against the Government of the United States, shall be entitled to a divorce on

proper application to the courts.

A bill declaring that no license be granted to oreigners who have not taken the first

A. E. McCallister vs 1. M. McCallister; D.
M. McCallister vs A. D. McCallister, argument concluded by O. F. Stirman, Esq., for Memphis.

Canno, Feb. 5.—The steamer Marbie City from Memphis arrived with 553 bales of the Market cotton, principally for St. Louis. It was reported that Geu. Veach had been

GERMAN Common Schools.—A movement is on foot among the German citizens and others throughout the State, petitioning the Legislature to establish German common schools, as has has been done in common schools, as has has been done in military prison upon charges of smuggling maintained. Whatever may be the speculations as to whatever may be the speculations. military prison upon charges of smuggling and attempted bribery. A barrel of quinine was found in the cellar of his residence, which, it is said, he held for disposal to the rebels. He had obtained a permit to to acquire a good German education, so to the rebels. He had obtained a permit to the rebels. He had obtained a permit to take the barrel through the lines representing it to be flour.

Great Meeting in Music Hall, Boston.

Position of Dooilttle and Trumbuli on

Washington, Feb. 4.-In Thursday's proceedings of the Senate a grievous error ocentred through inadvertence on the part of the copyist. The positions of both Messrs, Doellitle and Trumball on the question of counting the Presidential electoral votes of States in insurrection were thereby confounded. The following is the true version:
Mr. Doolittle contended that Congress
and no right to decide this question; that it

must be decided by the President of th mate, as president of the joint convention in which the vote is announced. Mr. Trumbull took Issue with Mr. D. as

to the manner in which the vote should be counted. He held that the rest of the Senate did not count the vote, but only announced the result when counted. Had we the right to exclude the vote of States with whose people it was a violation of the with whose people it was a violation of the laws of war to trade. The State of Louisi-ana was in rebellion against the Govern-ment, and if the doutrine contended for by the opponents of the bill before the Senate were to prevail and the war was to con-tinue for four years, what is to hinder the States in rebellion from electing the next President. Unly eight thousand out of fifty thousand voters of Louisiana voted at

the election of the legislature. The Cautpaign in South Carolina.

The Cautpaign in South Caronia.

New York, February 5.—The Herald's correspondent with Sherman's army describes the opening of that General's new earmaign. The left wing of the army, under General Sloeum, had arrived at Sister's Ferry, on the Savannah River, tifty miles above the city of Sayannah, without meeting with any opposition from the enemy. Two divisions of the 20th Corps, which struck out for that point through the State of South Carolina, had considerable difficulty in passing through the swamps. troops who marched directly up the Georgia bank of the river had no such embarrass ments to comend with.

On the 20th ult, all Slocum's men were at Sisters Ferry, and supplies were being rapidly received.

The right wing of the army is operating in a better country for marching than the left, and at some distance from it, but comration between the two is kept up un interrupted. One correspondent states that Gen. Sherman proposes stirring up South Carolina at the rate of twen y miles a day.

Southern Milltary Items.

WASHINGTON, February 5.—The raid up the Chowan river, towards Weldon, is said o have been abandoned before it accom-

ished anything. Several days since a party of Yankees landed at Short's Bay, on the Lower James and destroyed all the houses on Mr. Charles F. Wrenn's plantation, stealing all his valcable stock and farm machinery, and either burning or carrying off his largo crop of grain and provender and all his provisions. On Saturday evening last, the 8th Illinois Yankee cavairy encamped two nailes north of Punufcies, on the telegraph road. They were necompanied by wagons and supposed to be on their way to Fredericksonrg. The weather was very cold and the roads were in such a wretched condition that they remrmed toward Alexandria on Sunday morning. They robbed Mr. Richard Ennis of cows, forage, and everything.

From the Army of the Potomac.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- A letter from the Army of the James on Friday says it is reported that the rebel fleet started down th river early this morning, but after proceed ng a short distance turned back and an-hored in their old position. It is thought that they were apprehensive of not getting back as safely as they did last week if they had attempted to go us far us they did on

A good deal of firing has been heard all the evening in the direction of Petersburg, and one report being that some new moves were practicing. The firing ceased at about 5 o'clock P. M.

States Debarred from Voting for President and Vice President.

Washington, Feb. 5. Both houses of Congress have passed a joint resolution that the Electoral votes of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, taction which, it not timely cheeked, threatens to produce great disaster.

Gov. Brown has called an extra session of the legislature, to meet next Wednesday.

The Peace Conference at Fortrees Mource.

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Sickles.

New York, Feb. 5.—Steamer Costa Rica from Auspinwall Jan. 27, brings \$650.115 in Gen. Sickles who arrived at Pananin on the 22d was expected to proceed in a couple of weeks to Bogota and atterwards to Linu and elsewhere on the coast. It is said the General may investigate management and profits of various legations and casualities in that section. The Commercial tax at

Panama was still an absorbing subject. From Peru.

NEW YORK, February 5,-Advices from NEW YORK, Pedruary 5.—Advices from Pern indicate that government likely to come to terms with Spain, and paytolerably heavy damages. A mixed commission will probably arrange the troubles.

Beauregard at Angusta.

WASHINGTON, February 5. From Richmond papers of the 3d the following items Silver. of Southern news are gleaned: It is stated on credited authority that Gen. Beauregard had arrived in Angusta and taken charge of military operations in that department.

Major Gen. Pone.

St. Louis, Feb. 5.—General Pope has issued an order dated the fourth, assuming command of the Military District of Missonri, Kansas and Northwest.

# SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

February 6-3 A. M.

Conference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—It is difficult to procure details concerning the recent conference between the President and the rebel commissioners, but it is reported that the President throughout the entire conver-saiton insisted that he should continue the prosecution of the wur on principle heretofore declared, namely, of compelling obedience to the Constitution, and on the basis of Union, and admitting peace only on these terms. With him there was to be

o deviation from this course. So the Commissioners were left in no doubt whatever on this point. The conversation was conducted in the most courleous and respectful manner, and the Connuis sioners returned to Richmond thoroughly inderstanding the views expressed by the President.

Therefore, if anything further is to be said on this subject, it must come from the Confederates themselves. As heretefore stated, there was no agreement upon any point at issue.
It is asserted by the friends of the Presi-

dent that no concession or promise was made by him in the least degree yielding his position as above stated, and which he in public and private conversatous

prosecute the war with additional vigor, so that our success may produce an cirly peace.

The Army in South Carolina.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The Herald's orrespondent at Sister's Ferry says: In courng up the country from Sayannah to Sister's Boston, February 5.—There was a great neeting of the people this evening in Music Hall, to express their joy at the progress of freedom, as manifested in the adoption of the Constitutional amendment. Joshah Quincy presided. Among the speakers were Mr. Quincy, Mr. W. Lloyd Garrison, and other speaking, which was interspersed with music from the great organ, and an original hynn by O. W. Holmes. It was a very jublant demonstration. The Peace Question.

NEW YORK, Feb, 5,-The Herald's Wash ington letter says that Blair ascertained in Richmond that a majority there have a bitter feeling against France and England and prefer union with the United States. Only those who have been benefitted by the blockade-running trade with Europe who have any desire to form an alliance with France; a majority are in favor of uniting with the North. This desire was manifested by soldiers cheering when they saw peace commissioners depart through the lines, though it is certain that a large matority prefer reunion, provided they can have it without too degrading terms, and can be assured that the radical measures of confiscation, &c., will not be rigidly en-

The precise nature of the propositions brought by Stevens and his associates, has not fully transpired, but the fact must be borne in mind that the President, through Mr. Blair, refused to receive or meet com-missioners except on the basis of reunion and the abolition of slavery.

Mr. Lincoln's departure can't be interpreted in any other way but that Jeff Davis

s willing to take the responsibility of comreneing negotiations on the basis of re-

Items from New York Paper's

New York, February 5.—The first of the new post-office cars on the Eric Railroad ent Jersey City this evening for Dunkirk.

In a short time these cars will run direct from New York to Pleveland. The Herald, of this morning, thinks the The Heraid, or this morning, controlled peace mission will prove the stepping to their submission to the United stone to their submission to the United States. It predicts that peace will come from General Lee, while Jeff, Davis will be driven out of Richmond, and thying for some other temporary place of refuge.

Southern News.

The Scutinel calls attention to the appeal of Gen. Lee, nrging the delivery to the Confederate authorities and officers of all Se. Pitch 97 per barrel. Rosin 200. arms and cavelry conjuments in the hands

of the citizens.
The Dispatch says the committee of the North Carolina Legislature was in secret

SCENE IN A RAILWAY CAR. - An incident occurred, a few daye ago, on board one of our outward bound trains of ears which is worth printing. Just as the train was about to move from the depot, an elderly gen-tleman, of high respectability and character, entered one of the cars and mon looking round for a seat, saw one with a lady in it, and politly inquired if the vacunt seat engaged. She replied snappishly that the had no more room than she wanted, where-upon he, being a quiet, modest gentleman, retired, and some one offered him a seat. These distincts of the lady was noticed by unuy of the passengers and excited much indignation. Shortly after a genteman who had been ocupying a seat in the back part of the car approached the lady who was occupying that part of the seat nearest the passage way. He then, very quietly, took passage way. He then, very quietly, took his mubrella, and passing it over the lady, placed it in the corner, near the window, He next very deliberately raised one foo above her crinoline, and put it down beyond her, near the window and then drag-ged the other after him and took his seat amid the laughter and applause of the pas-sengers, who were watching the operation. In a short time the seat in front of them was vacated, and this interesting lady, who was by this time the observed of all the passengers, moved and occupied it alone,

leaving our friend of the umbrella to himself. In a few moments more a large heavy man, weighing some two hundred and tifty and who seemed disposed to teach the lady a second lesson, plunted himself by her side. By this time the passengers were convulsed with laughter at the expense of our heroine who was obliged to submit to the countraction, not only of her erinoline but of her whole person, for the remainder of her jour-

Possibly she learned that polita and comfesy are expected of ladies as well as gentleman. - Boston Journal.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, SATURDAY EVENING, February 4, 1865.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

The general nimiketal the close of last week and the first of this, was quite dull and luanimate, consequent upon the suspension of mayigation and the constant and tolerably free of ice, and was rising yeste a ful resumption of maxigation and an Increase in business. The weather that had been very moderate for sev-eral days with light drizzing rains, has again turned cocl with some thin ice making this evening, though

THE MUNEY MARKET Money matters are still working very close, but the constant fluctuations of our-rency masettles the market. There is a good demand for paper, and considerable disposition to speculate in gold, which however is scarce. Government securities are still sought for, and are firm, with no present issues of certificales or orders on Washington, while Government Vouchers are rather more active at \$10 to discount for city, and 12 to 15 for country. Gold had declined some this week. but for several days it has advanced again, the opening quotations to- lay in New York being 210, then declining 10 20512, and closing at noon at 210 again. The brokers here weet buying and selling at the following rates, which are an advance of three per cent. On the current rates yesterday, and the day before;

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quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale louds, uniess otherwise stated. Retail sales are at an ad-BAGGING AND ROPE -Market quiet bul firm at 2010  $22^{\circ}_{30}$  for bagging, as to quality. Hope ranges from  $9^{\circ}_{3}$  to  $10^{\circ}4c$  , with sales of 75 pieces bagging at 21c, and 90

coils machine rope at 10c, COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-The market is rather dull, with a very light stock on hand, and we quote a sale of 40 bales ordinary. Tennessee at 63c, and a sale of 7 bales fine middling at 75c. Sales of yarns light, and we quote No. 500 at 74 10 75c, No. 569 at 727 and No. 700

al 65 to 60c per dozen.

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Green Apples, scarca, at 1 00 10 25 30, as 10 quality, per barrel; dried Apples in de-niand at 10@12'se per lb for new; dried Peaches, none. Butter, 40@45c, in boxes or firkius; choice, 43@50c. Rese wax nominal al 50@60c. Brooms, common, v4 50@5 2 c; best Shaker, 2610@6 25% doz. Cheezo—Western Reserve, in lols, 216521'sc to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Hamburg 22%c. Dury cheese, choice, 2%c. Feathers dull, and buyers are offering 60g. Flax seed buying at \$2 75@2 80. Ginseng nominal al Scowel co. Beans nominal at \$2 10@2 20 for white. Petalors are scarce at \$4 25@4 50 % bbl, in lots, while choice North ern command \$4.505.800. Onlous, in lois, \$6.00 to \$6.50 \$6 barrel. Eggs dull at 42.6430 per dezen in barrels for

limed, and 42d isc for fresh, packed.

COAL-Heal Pittsburg continues to retail at 32c pe ushef, delivered, or \$3 per load of 25 bushels. Light sup ply of Pomeroy coal, with sales to loais at 25c. CANDLES AND SOAP-Manufacturers are selling S'ar candles in lots at 30@31c for 12 ez.; or 13 ez. boxes. Common mold candles 20322c. German soup in lots the for pure of Louisville manufecture; package axtra, and 14@14'2c for Inferior, while common sells at 11@11'2c. Toilct soap 22@25c. Soda ash 7'3@3c. Tallow candles 18

DRY GOODS Stocks are good, and prices are somewhat easier, especially for collon fabrics, and we quote doncestic sheetings at 55057c, including Great Western at 55 cents. Light sheetings 51 to 55 cents. Shirtings, brown, 30,266c; prints, 30,236c; lluser ranges from 40 to 76c; ticks 50,55c; delaines 40,045c; natinels \$1661 50; drills 35@75; Kantucky jeans 60e@\$1; cambris 20200c, and flannels 50c@\$1.
FLOUR AND GRAIN- Flour is onchanged, but we

notice more luquiry for grain of all serie, and prices are prands of flour al 48 2668 65, plain extra. \$9 (e 9 25, and 9 00 ln small lols, white extra family ronges from \$10 to 1025 in lols, with samel sales at \$10 0.0. Fancy brands of choice extra retail at \$11 to 12 25, delivered. Wheat is table access, and we quote red from waves. 95, and sales from sters at \$2 to 201, while prince whits ranges from \$2 05 to 2 12's, per bushel. Coru is in fair demand at \$1.07 to 1.15 from first hands for ear and shelled, and sales from storas at \$1.25 to 1.35 in small lots, with a sale by a dealer of 10,000 bushels shelled, to arrive, within our quolations. It's firmer at \$1 10 tol 15 from wagons, with sales from starout \$1 25 to 1 20 for choice. Oals cange to 20 per 1on; shipsinif \$63, and ndddlings range from \$10 to 30, as to quality.

If one quiet. Wheat dull at \$1.056, form dut. One to 10.050, as to quality.

GTOCERIES—Grocery market is liem, but vory dull, with only limited sales of Rio coffee at 450 in lots. We need to 10.050 bits wheat; 10,000 bits bette covu. 12,000 bits bette covu.

tice the receipt and sale of 100 bbls new crop plantation FURS, FANCY COODS, &C. molarses, by the Niagara from New Orleans, at \$1 to gallon; held in store at \$1.42@1.45. We quote old molas at \$1.29 to 1.35 per gallon, as to package and quality. Good Eastern and St. Lenis strups scarce at \$1.25 to 1.45 in smal packages, while inferior sells at \$1.00 to 1.25. Liumted sales A.O. sugar at 25c for old crop, and 27 to 27 gc for hoice new crop in hilds, with a sale of clarified at 27 g to se, and dray load lots of hard sugars at 2010 Me, We

nuote good rice at 15% to 150, and 150 for inferior.

FISH Starco and light demand, and we quote No. 1 nackorel, medlam, at \$31 50 to 22 50. No. 2 at \$10 50 to 950, and No. 3 at 517 50 to 195) in bbls, and \$9 to 10 in

from buichers at 7'2950 and from the country at ordice. Rough tallow from buichers at 2000, from the country at adloge, while merchantable rendered tallow ranged from 12° 10 lsc, as to condition and packages. Grouss at 645c. Pry hides together.

II.A. In light demand with sales from first bands at \$'0 portun for baled Timothy; and small sales from stores at \$32@35 per 100, Sales of book hay at at ...

per 199 lbs, or \$25 per 10n. Stocks on hand habt Straw, haled, \$15 per 10n. O 11.5 Firm, with sales of coal, or burn's cil, to 97c, as to quality. Labricating oil ranges from 50c in 31, as to quality. Lard oil firmer, with sales at \$2.00 to \$2.10 per gallon, for choic, and \$1.25 to \$2 for No. 2, by

the barrel. Renzine ranges from 60 to 55c. Linseed oil, by the quantity, \$1 589160 per gallon.
IRON AND NAILS, We quote Stone Coal Ea. Iron at cc, and Charcoal Bar at 94c, with a corresponding rate for the ages out of bar. Sheet from in 1263c, and Juniata at 14 - off ye. Nath-The market of well supplied and are selling from first hands in his o rates for other siz a. Relail price, as 50 for 10 LUMBER Stock of pine hunder light, with sales of

common rough boards at \$10 per 1,001 feet, while the seller cales to choice range from \$50 to \$70. Pine shine is \$6 to \$7 per thousand, and poplar \$4. LEAD AND SHOT-Scarce, and we quote pig bad at 5 and bar lead 22gg35. Shot \$5 35g 36 50 per loag. Black

shot \$70067 25.

NAVAL STORES-Small sales of Oakon, American Stores of

23c. Pitch \$7 per barrel. Rosin \$30. PBOVISIONS AND LARD. There has been a feed in mire for small lets of provisions, but no heavy or speclative sales, and we quote mess pork al \$1.00. Due u rather firm, and we quote a sale of 15,000 the shoulders. islature of Georgia in extra session. They meet at Macon on the 8th of February. derces, and 25 to 25% for prime leaf in kees, with

sale of too kegs.

RAGS 10 good demand at 1965 re for e aton, white aczolor d, also se for jeans and lines; s, while soft wood ran . Icom 10 to 13c; hard wood te per pound.

and small cabes at 2000 pc.

SEERS—We quote Chorerseed at \$11.75 to \$15.05 Theory \$5.00 fo \$25.05 chiral toract \$1.55 to \$1.09 Bine time \$1.50 to \$2.25, and Bed Top at 500 to \$1.75 per bushed. SALT At the Kimawha Agency prices have declined and we now quote at the per bushel, in lots, and net sales at 70c, with only a moderate stock on hand.

WCOL Demand limited, and we quade greater with the production was heliative.
WHISKY-Market didl and inanimate wild raw quote to-day at \$2.20, with small sales.

FREIGHTS. The prevaiting rates to New Orleans in the close of the week were the took for penual lots, inc. ding in coes, kegs ,lard, hams, &c. Whisky and od \$2° pork \$2, flour \$1.25, apples, potatoes, .c., \$1.0 per b Cattle \$20, and sheep \$2 per head. Fo Memphis, pour freighty 50c, whisky and oil per lid \$2, thour 75c, policies &c., 60c per lid. Ohio river rates we per lid lies. The at real fought to Nashville have been established at th following rates: Pound lots 75e per hindred apples, is natoes, and onions, per bbl st; four per bbl st 21: whish and oil, per bbl \$2.50; -a4; per bbl \$2; hav, no ton s horses and mades, per bead \$15.

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Salurdas. The sales of the section warehous p 135 bluls, against 356 bluds the previous week, and to les of the season rines the 1st cl. November are unit AT THE PICKETL 6 hids low grade \$1 to 10.8 at bles hight bigs at \$9.10 to 10.4 bild he avylogs at \$1., a hids lead at \$13.75 to \$2.

ATTHE NINTH STREET thicks in to 12, a12, i.e., to not shirt light to seed lead at \$100 = 2, a12, i.e., at 11 in BRONE to hids at \$100 = 2, and \$100 NE to hids at \$10 AT THE LOUISVILLE 2 hids inferior lags at \$7.50 and 1 hids light bed at \$10 to 5.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. There has been a fair degree of activity in the m this week, chiefly of cattle ti rishipin nt, would the so plies of other kinds of stock were light, with a slight cline in beeves, and acceivance in sheep and hear. quote the range of the market as follows

SATEROAY ELYNING, 1 . b. 1 CATTLE - We quote sales to the but hats at 3 to an foot for rough to choice beets, condition to a CATTLE - We quote value to the but has at 3 to an foot for rought to chosen bestes, condition to not takes, per head, \$ 20 Mg.

SHEEP Salve on sheep at 5 2507 to gross, out 1 to 100 for thouse.

HOGS salves of good conditioned at that to good and light hogs at to 1 to 12 to 10 grossed to go 12 for Appeard aroth we kly reports of the sic know

only of cattle inrang the week was vary lead humani good for first class lates, but for the

Receipts Cattl 572; hose 10, deep \$7. SHELBY HOLSESTONE REPORT.

The receipts, sales and transactions in all kinds of his stock at this year I during the past week here been sind and prices remain tiran at private week here been sind and prices remain tiran at private groups during the past week here been sind and prices remain tiran at private groups and a the arrivals are not equal to the demand at prasent. The arrivals are not equal to the demand at prasent.

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(Bittle The arrivals small straighted places a brancing show book 15 at longs are worth from 10.1 to 15 c., and from 1.1 lbs. The arrivals small straighted have been sold at 16 per 100 lbs grows. None on the market at price in Straighted the grows. The channel good at 1 mm. 1.5 c. per 100 lbs grows.

sc per furths gress.
HORSES AD MULES. The arrivale small, and it demand for fovernment stock still remains for some baceipts—Cattie 60; logs 25, thesp ; horses 21, minor 155, and 25, FAMILY AND RUTAIL MARKET.

The supplies to the family marked are targly equal to the demand for consensy too, and all prime are befreely commond over full quotations. We quote associative searce at \$12.0 to \$2.75 aprices for dressed torkies, and \$2.5 to the for chickens. Good choice butter commands 55 to the offer chickens. Good choice butter commands 55 to the offer full further so to 55c, and common use per period. Fresh edge 59 to 55 cents per doze frost and to the per part, and to the per period and high, and benison continuands 50 to 55c per part, further \$1.00 per part, terestricts of \$100 per full furthers \$2.00 \$2.5 cents per doze game. First 10 10 Under per period. Vege Goldes source and adopting search are per likel. Sweep betaties, to quarter no astro. Potation, chiefly Nushamnocks, sell an footbe per quarter measure of their articles ranged a the following rate during 1 market per period. Butter articles ranged a the following rate during 1 market per period. Regs, per dozen, tresh, fogetie.

Turking dressed, apoce, \$1,2 (1) 100.

Butter, per pound, chotter, force.
Chickens, dressed, apoce, \$1,2 (1) 100.

Butter, fresh continuence per pound, 100.

Beef, fresh choice outs, per pound, 200.

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Butter, fresh, per pound, 100.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Much suspicion Washington, Feb. 4.—Much suspicion was occasioned this morning by the early return of President Lincoln and Secretary Seward. It was not long before many condicting reports were in circulation regarding the results of their mission. The antagonistic positions of the two Governments were become on the return of Mr. Blair were known on the return of Mr. Blair from Richmond, one desiring peace on the basis of the Union and Constitution, and the other on the basis of separation and in-dependence. It was clear that the rebels themselves did not unticipate a ready comthemselves did not unticipate a ready com-pliance with their demand, while the Pres-ident earnestly desired to do all that was compatible with honor and public expedi-ency in the premises, and evinced no tittle anxiety to induce accommodation.

It was briefly announced by telegraph this morning that President Lincoln and Mr. Seward had returned to Washington offer a conference with the rebel commis-

Mr. Seward had refirmed to washington after a conference with the rebel commissioners, which resulted in no change of attitude on the part of the Government or of the rebels. Private telegrams lave since best received making inquiry as to the truth of the statement, because the whole truth lead not been stated with regard to truth had not been stated with regard to the prospective and immediate results from Richmond. Now that brief telegram, sent over the wires this morning, is reliable and it was obtained from the best anthority. No details have yet been made known, nor is it probable they will transpire as the President and Secretary Seward were the

only parties present on our side. Cincinnati, Feb. 4.—An accident occurred on the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad at Lee's creek bridge, sixty miles east of Cincinnati, this morning. The middle pier of the bridge was carried away during last night by the gorging of ice and high water, leaving the bridge standing. The accommodation train, consisting of one hagaster and the property of the commodation train, consisting of one hagaster and the property of the commodation trains of the constant of the commodation trains of the constant of the constant of the commodation trains of the constant of the const gage and two passenger cars, reached the centre of the bridge when it gave way, pre-cipitating the train into the creek, a distance of fifty feet. Ten or tweive lives were lost, besides a number seriously injured. The hindmost can fell or end, and taking fire

ark, this morning, throwing the cars down the embankment. No one was seriously

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-The Herald's dispatches from Eastport of the 26th represent the troops of General Thomas' army, both cavalry and infantry, as finely located and in excellent condition and impatient for an-

tien, Thomas' commissaries have to feed

From various demonstrations in front of

the 9th corps last night and this forencen, it is apprehended by some that the rebels intend making an attack to-day, and, by others, that they are about evacuating Pe-There was considerable artillery firing

last evening, brought on by the enemy, partientarly in the neighborhood of battery No. 5. I think, however, than all demonstrations of strength by the rebels at this time are for the purpose of giving tone to Mr. Stephens' peace mission.

The Tribune says that Mai Con Cilippo

department in the Southwest, including Georgia, Alabama, and part, if not the whole of North Carolina. He supersedes Gen. Foster, but Gen. Sherman, of course still remains in command of the army in the field as herefolore

Beauregard is to command in person the army lately under Hood, and now under like Taylor, is repeated.

the heighborhood of Lake Concordia, La., nearly everything of value was destroyed

Rebel deserters from Mobile, who recentty reached the Union fleet in the bay, stated that it was the general fletief that the city would soon be evacuated without waiting for the advance from Pascagoula of General Gordon Granger, whose force they repre-

sent as having been increased to 25,000. The double-leaded editorial on peace, in the Chronicle of to-day, rendered emphatic by its large capitals, has attracted great at-tention, and is regarded as being officially

The conference was entirely informal and nore in the character of a general conver-sation to elicit the views of all who com-

former probably a total loss. When the gorge gave way the river fell five feet in a

hundred and lifty-three for re-shipment to New York by rail, and the remainder is for NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Advices from Wash-

ington say Major General Pope is appointed to command the military division of the Missouri, to comprise the present departments of Missouri, Arkansas and Northwest. General Curtis retires from the depart of Kansas, and assumes command of the department of the Northwest. The de-partments of Kansas and Missonri are piaced in command of Major Ben, bodge, of the department of Arkansas, Major Gen. Pope left Milwankie to-day to assume his new command. his new command.

Chicago, February 4.—The bill approving the consolidation of the Galena and Northwestern roads passed the Illinois Senate vesterday.

CINCINNATI, February 4.—River risen four feet four inches—twenty feet four inches in channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 41; barometer 29:65.

PITTSBURG, February 4.—Navigation still losed. Weather cloudy and mild-å general thaw has set in.

FORTRESS MONROE, February 2.—The steamer Geo. Leavy arrived here to-day from Hilton Head with Major Anderson,

bearer of important dispatches from Sher Gen. Sherman's forces were still advanc-

ing victoriously into the very heart of South Carolina, with every prospect of striking a blow on the rebel forces concentrated in the vicinity of Charleston.

Summary of News by Saturday
Evening's Dispatches.

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The Hon. Messrs. Flournoy, John Good,
T. S. Berrick, and John Baldwin, of Va.,
addressed a large and enthusiastic audience
at the Hall of the Hall of

more and Staff going to Hilton Head-Gen. Thomas' Army in the Best Condi-tion-Acc'dent on the Marietta and Branchyille are the points of their destina-

Sherman in the heart of South Caroltna--Lee made Commander-in-Chtef of
the Controland A heavy force of Confederate infantry
and cavalry is reported to be encamped
near the junction of the Salkahatchee and

Yesterday morning the enemy advanced in considerable force with infantry and artillery from White's Point, near Salkahatchee, and drove in our skirmish line three miles to King's Creek. Our infantry atterwards advanced and drove the enemy back to White's Point, re-establishing our lines. Since then all has been quiet on the

Combahee at that point.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Post says there are rumors that the forces of Juarez have achieved a victory over the French in Southern Mexico and captured an important city. No particulars given. These rumors, the Post says, have the countenance of the Mexican minister at Washington.

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The Post's Washington special says: Mr.
Seward declares, without reserve, that the
peace negotiations were a total failure.
There are indications that peace will speedily be won by war. Decisive news is expected from Sherman early next week.

St. Louis, Feb. 4.—Maj. Gen. John Pope arrived here last night. It is stated that the Northwest Department is to be added to the Department of Missonri and Kansas, and this military division to be command-

ed by Pope,
Gen. Curtis is to be transferred North,
with headquarters at St. Paul. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-It is said that the President and Mr. Seward have agreed on a general exchange of prisoners, which wilt forthwith take place.

Cincago, Feb. 4.—The bill repealing the black laws was passed in the House to-day. It had previously passed the Senate. Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—The sales of 7.30's yesterday exceeded three millions.

## RIVER MATTERS.

ABRIVALS, SATIRDAY, 1 cb. 4.

DEPARTURES, besides a number seriously injured. The hindmost can fell on end, and taking fire several passengers were burned to death.

The Eastern Express train on the Central Ohio railroad ran off the track near Newstar Star Grey Eagle, Henderson: Bose Hite, Nashville. ARRIVALS.

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other advance movement.

The rebel deserters there, as in every ofher region where the national soldiers are stationed, are constantly coming into the line.

Westmordand, Cincin'ii: Barling, Cincintoni; Saratoga, New Orleans; Sar THE RIVER was rising very slowly last

a large number of the inhabitants of the country, as guerrillas have destroyed or carried of the greater portion of their pro- it was rising fast, with eight feet two inches water in the canal by the mark. During the previous 48 hours the river had risen seventeen inches at the head of the falls, and five feet at Portland. The weather was mild Saturday, but freezing all day yesterday, though not very cold.

On the falls last evening there were six

Mr. Stephens' peace mission.

The Tribune says that Maj. Gen. Gilmore and staff sailed on Thursday for Hilton llead. Gen. Gilmore is appointed to a new when they left port. At Pittsburg navigation was still sus-

> floating ice. Unite a fleet of boats were advertised to nerefolore leave Cincinnati Saturday evening, including the Silver Moon and Panola for Memphis; the Silver Spray for New Orleans, the Robert Moore, Rob Roy, Miami, and Emma Floyd for Nashville.

One Thousand paroled Union prisoners were on Tuesday last detained on the James river by the ice.

In a late rebel raid on the plantations in the neighborhood of Lake Concordia, La., in the Indian Chute, about half way down the falls, and are likely to prove a total loss. The other two were safely landed inst above Jetlersonville. One of the boats ost was a barge belonging to McDonald, o

Pittsburg, and the other boat belonged to some one above McKeesport. The ice that tore these flatboats loose was an immense mass from the foot of Six-Mile

an immense mass from the foot of Six-Mile Island. It swept everything with it like a hnge avalanche.

Quite a fleet of boats came in yesterday and last night, making the wharf very ac-tive and lively, as compared with the pre-

Among the arrivals was the huge Westmoreland from Nashville, bound for Cin-Date of the meeting.

Carro, Feb. 4.—The ice gorge in the Mississippi at Brook's Point, above bog Tooth Bend, broke this morning, sinking the steamers St. Louis and David Watts, the

other boats which had been ice-bound here, took their departure yesterday and Satur-day. The most of them went through the

gorge gave way the river fell five feet in a leave minutes, leaving several steamers ice-bound. Among them the Spray, Monsoon and Arago, the latter leadly twisted, The river is now open to St. Lonis,

The steamer Liberty, from Memphis for Evansville, has arrived, with seven hundred bales are for Evansville, and one hundred bales are for Evansville, and one hundred and lifty-three for reschipment to The new Ruth, building for Cant. George

the lower whar!.
The new Ruth, building for Capt. George The new Ruth, building for Capi. George
Pegram, is all safe at the lower landing,
and had not been hurt, or moved from her
mooring by the ice. Our Saint Louis contempories reported her out on the rocks.
They must have got their information from
a very mureliable source.
By special dispatch from Cairo yesterday
morning we learn that the steamer Berminda had arrived all safe at that point. She

da land arrived all safe at that point. She had been lodged in the ice gorge in the Mississippi, at Dog Tooth Bend, and fears were entertained for her safety.

Our dispatches report the great gorge, or barrier, of ice in the Mississippi as having been swept away by the later rise in that stream. By the breaking up of the gorge two small steamers, the South Wester, and David Walter, were sunk, and one or two others damaged.

Navigation is once more resumed to and

from Saint Louis, and times in that quarter will be brisk for awhile. The Leviathan, the great steamboat built for Capt. Reeder, deceased, was sold at auc-tion at St. Louis on the 1st inst. for the mod-

erate snm of \$119,000. She was purchased by Fitzgerald & Gaylord, bankers of St. Louis. She is an immense boat, with capacity for about 2,000 tons of freight.

Capt. David White, "old Enterprize," bid
upwards of \$115,000 on the boat, but didn't get her. She is the second largest boat afloat the New Ruth taking the front rank.

NEW LINE.-We learn from the St. Lonis Democral, of Saturday, that a new line of boats has been organized in that quarter. It is the Merchants' and People's St. Louis and New Drieans Line. It comprises a large number of steamers, mostly tirst-class in speed, accommodations and capacity. We learn that Captain David White is President of the new line, George W. Boyd, Secretary, and S. C. Baker and Boyd & Sylvester, Agents, We are also advised that the promoters of the new line contemplate amilying to the City Council for 600 feet of HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAY, February 2.—All the hospitals in the field have been cleared for once, their inmates being sent to City Point hospitals, where they get more care and better quarters. This change no doubt gave rise to the rumors of an intended forward movement, Deserters who came in to-day report that our troops recently sent to North Carolina to meet a l'nion torce there are marching on Weldon.

The Peytona from New Orleans was at

to meet a Union force there are marching on Weldon.

The rebels in front of Petersburg have been very jubilant for a day or two, indulging in frequent cheering, but on what account is not known here.

Col. Ruggles, one of the oldest officers of the army, has been assigned to duty as Assistant Adjutant General of these headquarters.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The Richmond Whig says: General R. E. Lee was unanimously confirmed by the Senate yesterday

The Peytona from New Orleans was at Cairo early Friday morning, bound for Cincinnati. She is due to-day, with 35 bhds. Standard river at Nashville Saturday was at a stand, with no steamboat arrivals or departures.

We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that Captain Gogg has sold the Sheange for \$19,000 for the Vicksburg traile. It is also stated that Captain Neal, of Madison, has sold his staunch packet, the S. B.

night.
The Glendale that passed up Saturday night discharged a lot of 50 bales of cotton, which had been levied on. It was destined for Cincinnati, but the attachment was too strong to be resisted, and it was left here on the wharf. The Nannie Byers, on her down trip with

a heavy tow, was rather unfortunate, los-ing one of her barges at Concordia, and the

ing one of her barges at Concordia, and the second one had sprung a leak.

THE NEW INDIANA.—This magnificent new steamer, in charge of Captain J. Stut Neal, under whose anspices she was balt, is about to make her maden trip. St. goes to Cineinnati from Madison to take on a cargo, and may be looked for here in a day or two.

The Saint Nicholas the new climar built

or two.

The Saint Nicholas, the new clipper, built by Captain Ford & Co., of New Albany, is about ready to make her first trip. She goes to New Orleans, and will probably be at Portland this morning. She goes out in charge of Captain Jas. S. Richey, one of the best bootmen on the river.

the Saint Nicholas is the counterpart of the Saint Nicholas is the counterpart of the Saint Charles, the fine packet that started to New Orleans Saturday evening.

The little steamer R. B. Speed is plying the coal trade from the nines on Green river to Evansyille.

The 1da Handy, of the Atlantic fleet, is due from New Drleans and Cairo with a lot of sugar and molasses for Cincinnati and this port. She has 32 hhds sugar and 50 half bbls of molasses for Bardner & Co.

We hear it stated that of the fleet of boats that many recombined for the fleet of boats. that was recently ordered up Red River some five or six were captured and two de-stroyed. They were all small and wellworn boats.
The Clifton, from Memphis, passed Cair

on Thursday and, together with the Rob't Burns, are over due, but were probably de-The E. H. Fairchild, of the Marine Brigade, is reported "badly aground" in the Lower Mississippi and likely to break in

two.

The Gen. Buell is the regular morning line mailboat to-day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon.
The Nick Longworth, the evening packet dne yesterday from Cincinnati, had not ar-

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WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, william and for the District of Kentneky, on the 2d day of February, A.

States for the District of Kentneky, who prosecute here.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 225
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS.
WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District of Kentucky, on the End-day of Jannery A. D. 186, by Jashua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the Unital States and End of the Unital States allowed the States for the District of Kentucky, the Opposite Deprimental States and End of the Unital States allowed the American States for the Unital States allowed the Control of the C BOOKSELLERS, BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS

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WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Control file Unit-States, within and for the District of Kentucky, or the 18th day of January A. D. 18th, by Joseph Joseph Artoney, A. D. 18th, by Joseph Joseph Artoney, A. D. 18th, by Joseph Joseph Artoney, A. D. 18th, S. Orthe District States as of Thomas M. 18th, S. Trever of Clustons at Patients, against thunk, B. 18th, S. Trever of Clustons at Patients, against thunk, B. 18th, S. Trever of Clustons at Patients, I proceed thanks, B. 18th, S. Trever of Clustons at Patients, I proceed thanks, B. 18th, S. Trever of Clustons at Patients, I proceeding, James Joseph Jose BOOKS.

# CENERAL ORDERS.

HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY COMMENDER, Lot isville, KY., January 20th, 1805.

EXTRACT. 1. On and after JANUABY 27vii, 1995, all officers found in this city without proper authority, will be placed in ariest and ordered to report to these Read-Charters. Ail soldiers without process will be arreted and held for punishment.

By c mrand of Lieut, U.d. W. H. Part, 9th Iowa lu

CHAS. A. GOULD,

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General Orders No. 1.

1. It is again ann maced that the sale or giving away of intoxicating drinks, citizens' or odicers' clothing, to men ulisted in the service of the Unite 1 Styles, is absolutely orbidden, and the person or persons who, by themselves r agen's, so sell or give away, will be arrest -land placed at hard labor on the firtifications, and his or their stock Higrors or clothing seized and reported for conds att n. H. No article of citizens' or officers' clothing will be left to any endsted man without a special permit from the Provost Marshai of the city, or from these or inperior li ad-Quarters, and the fact that the addier his, or pre-tends to have, a discharge or cartifeste of discharge, will

permit, if dressed wholly or in part in Federal nu form. The Proves Marshal will give any discharged solvier the requisite permit up a sat sloctory viden s of his having en d'scharged. 115. Whenever, for causs, it may be deemed necessary. he Provost Marshall statth sized to require of deders in figures or c'othing to a vent; their parole of honer to hithfully observe the obligations imposed upon them for

not pr tect the seller unless the buyer has the required

this order, and to exact a bond, with sufficient surety for the performance of the parele.

1V. No person will be perm test to crive or ride any nment horse or team beyon I the rate of five miles er hour, within the city nuless an emergency deman is faster gait, and in all such cases the driver, sollier or rderly will be furnished by the officer directing facto-poed of traveling than herein authorized with a certifi-ate of the fact, and in the absence of such authority and oldier or Government employee so doing will be arrested, inprisoned and charges preferred for violation of orders. V. Conductors and engineers on the United States Mileary Bailroud are absolutely forbidden to run any train, ear or becomotive at greater speed than five miles per hour within the city limits. The Provest Marchol will particularly Instruct the Provost Guar I to arrest, and he will cause charges to be filed against, any confuctor or ngineer on said road violating this order, and, if neces ary, will station a guard on the line of the n

rigal instructions on this subject.

VI. Major Henry Pies-ner, Provet Marshal, is charged with the execution of this order, and will be held responsible for its rigid enforcement. All officers and addiers in this command will reader him every assistance a their power. a their power,

By command of Lt. Col. Thos. B. FAIRLEIGH, 26th Ky

Fols., Military Command r.

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IMPRESSED HORSES.

NOTICE.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THOSE WEO HAVE had horses impressed from them under the late order rom Briga for Gouerai Fit Long, they are referred to the ollowing extracts from Act of Congress, July 4th, 13 11. CITIZENSHIP.—The claimant will be required show by his own affid avit, supported by the certificate of the Clerk or Recorder of the town or county of which he claims to be a citizen, that said claiment is a citizen of

III. LOTALTY. The claimant will be required to file with his claim the eath of allegiance to the Gov rument of the United States, as prescribed by the Presslent's Proclamation of the S.h of December, 1863, supported by he cert ficate of a United States officer, civil or military that the said claimant was, at the date his claim origin, ated, and has been ever since, lossif to the United States, or the sworn statement of the same facts of at least two witnesses, whose logalty and credibility shall be vouched for by the certificate of the efficers before mentioned. Major Henry Plessner, Provest Marshal, corner Sixth and Walnut streets, will is no certificates to persons de arms sim a applicationat his office with proper vom h

JOHN T. ALLEN,